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NORWICH BULLETIN

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Funeral Director & Embalmer 0-62 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC

EMBALMERS

Willimantic, Conn. (Lady Assistant)

county superior court.

John Paerel, 43, of Mansfield, was before Justice of the Péace George H. Andrews Saturday morning, charged with hreach of the peace and intoxication Wednesday, June 23, at the home of his brother. William Farrel. The defendant pleuded not guilty, but the evidence introduced showed that Farrell created a disturbance on the date named. He was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs and given a 80-day jail senience, which was suspended, on condition that Farrell keep away from Mansfield for the next six months. The fine and costs were paid.

Funeral services for Mrs. S. Estella kidwards were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Walter F. Borchert officiatied. Burial was in the new Willimantic cemetery. Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the arrange- at Miami Fla., hauling up over the side of his boat a 10-pound mutton fish which had been bitten clean in two after the

The trustees of the First Spiritualist

society have bargained for the saic of their property on Bank street, for esveral years used as a moving picture theatre, to the frustees of the Society of Sons of Israel. The building has been leaself for three or four years by Salvatore Fott, proprietor of the Scenic theatre. The Sons of Israel expect to take possession of the building Sept. I and plan to use it for a synagogue after allerations.

woman had not bee supported by have been at an \$100,000 average. Posthave been at an \$100,000 average. Posthave been at an \$100,000 average. Postmaster John O'Rourke has received the following letter from F. C. Ayres, directto the supported out.

The compalation testified that she married December 8, 1971; they been house on Meadow street, then the following from the report of sales of the Manchester, where her husband in bestiness for a time. Last March returned to Willimsantic and from time until three weeks ago they will be husband's parents. She that she worked at one time at the hard to congratulate you on your sucthread Company, She got some sup"Your sales of \$12,222 and took part in a parade and field day contests held in the afternoon, under the auspices of that place.

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paid.

A meeting of the Federation of French Societies was held in St. Mary's hall, Hormindas Dion presided. Teams were gueste Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson at their home on Soule street.

Hormindas Dion presided. Teams were organized for the big campaign, soon to get underway to accure subscribers for the French newspaper recommended by the state convention and to enroll the French speaking people in a naturalization movement. It was noted that the Federation's shore dinner would be held at Crystal lake, Rockville, July 16. The perside for the deceased members of St. Marry's church will be held October 28, and will be in the form of a pligrimage.

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at Miami. Fla., hauling up over the side of his boat a 16-pound murton fish which had been bitten clean in two after the fisherman had hooked it. As unusual happenings take place right at home, the day before the close season began on trout. July let a well known local trout fisherman who lives down in the houth past of the town had, as he says, "a sort of hankering" for a gnodbye mess of trout. As the season advances, he knows where to go, so this day he went down aimost to the mouth of Broad brook, where it empties into the Guinebaug. The next day the law went off on bass and he was not a little bothered by them snapping at his floating worm. He had caught sufficient fish for his goodbye mess and was about to start for home. With a long line out he hooked a last small one, pretty well down the stream. As he slowly reeled him up by the corner of rock partly imbedded in the corner of the bank there came a great rush. The angler felt a snap and he in turn, giving a sharp pull, drew in a ball pound trout bitten clean in two by the hungry bass.

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THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

A planning of the part of the

of your experiences in making the most and was ready to grab me if anything or getting the best out of your vaca- went wrong. The other brother than upset the boat and I went into the water. Write of your trips, pour parties, your it started to paddle like a dog and in that way kept affect until I reached the menta, your good times and see what fun shore. After they dumped me ou a few you will have in reading labout what oth-

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.

1-Russell Beckwith, of South Wind-

Winners of prize books living in Nor-wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after ten o'clock Monday morning.

AWARES.

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Attorney, and Mrs. Marion R. Davis of Main street entertained the littler's broken it for the beard to be in their company, already brother, E. H. Bronson, of New York, sever the holiday.

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WIDE-AWARE POETRY.

A tomical State o' Things.

Apples have cheeks, and matches heads;
Corn has ears, and pumbling have beds;
Taters have eyes, and cicke have faces!

Taters have eyes, and cicke have faces!

Tables have legs, and cocked have faces!

Tables have legs and cocked have faces!

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The have faces for lead have faces will be interested in reading about the stars. Have you ever sometic faces for long of civilization, our boodies and minds have arms, and yardstens with the interested in reading about the same place.

And rivers mouths—our boy's complete.

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—Ruth Plumly Thompson in St. Nitholias.

Test, twillight pletures forth a scene

Of cattle coming, coming home;

Just following the path between

The tall wood-pine whose shadows flow.

A homeward herd with clanging belis.

And rivers mouths—our boy's complete have an and the sun and we have the same things in the stars winking again. It is said that nem working at the bottom of a seep well or pit can set he have faces for his complete have a set the bottom of a seep well or pit can set he have faces he left have face

I am a good swimmer. Your friend, CARL PRATER, Age 11 Mansfield Center.

lam—The Boy Land Boomer.

2—Amelia H. Langer, of Gurleyville—
The Camp Fire Girls in the Mountains.

3—Arthur Marchessenutt, of Moosup—
The Auto Boys.

4—Buth Fabel, of Gales Ferry—The Camp Fire Girls at Long Lake.

5—Susan M. Terry of Griswold—The Girl Scouts at Home.

6—Lucy Culver of Glasgo—The Camp Fire Girls in the Mountains.

7—Myer Bramman of Nerwich—Dangerous Deeds.

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feet machine which means perfect health.

To keep ourselves healthy we need to heep the skin clean, eat the right kind of food breathe sure fresh air. have plenty of exercise, enough sleep and have only good habits.

We cannot be sick without causing trouble to our personal triends and also causing expense and loss of time.

It is impossibile for us to revent all disease and sickness, but many may be prevented, if we only follow the few simple health rules taught us in the gramping randes. We must constantly practice them, then we shall be better able to gramp the vast opportunities which life presents hefore us.

Our Farmhouse.

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Dear Uncle Jed: This is my first letter to you. I would like to tell you about our farmhouse which is over two hundred years old, and is called the old Palmer stace. There are many antiques in the attle the people used many years ago, such as a large wooden loom, a spinning wheel, and butter churn, and old fashioned hoop skirt frames, and many other things that would take many sheets of paper to tell you about. These things are very futing to us as we earne from New York and never saw such things before.

EDITH M'NERNEY, Age 12.

Plainfield.

Dear Uncle Jed: Once upon a time there was a terrible drouth in the land; the rivers and brooks were all dry. The animals suffering for lack of water came together in counsel and decided to dig a well. All agree to this but the white rabbit who was a lazy fellow and probably affaid of soiling his new white fur. He said that all was clean. Some time

houth a sort extended from the prize book entitled from what I saw the other day. As I was decided to scare the thief, whoever it mand found it very interesting. I thank you ught and a map found it very interesting. I thank you ught and Elisabeth H. Rogers, of New London—I am very much for it.

Elisabeth H. Rogers, of New London—I received your prize book entitled the story believed your prize book entitled the story believed your prize book entitled the formanking you very much.

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A kind woman living nearby, took the first Scouts at Home. A kind woman injured by truex.

A kind woman living nearby, took the first Scouts at Home. A kind woman living nearby, took the first Scouts at Home, and was very glad. I have read it through and I also want to be a Girl Scout. My teacher praised me very much when I showed it to her.

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Dear Uncle Jed: I am foing to tell you what I saw the other day. As I was not alling the water and found it very mitted how were with a large erowd gathered.

I asked H. Rogers, of New London—I am very much leads to the start through and a large erowd gathered.

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Uncan Longt No. 11, L.O. O. F., meets field Fellows Hall Thames Union No. 121, U. H. of C. and of A. meets in Carpentery Hall. Battery B, 182d F. A. meets in State

TODAY'S EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sule of West Thumbs Breet Land James L. Case has sold for Willi W. and Lillian S. Berkwith, to Dr. Cl ence G. Thompson, a fine building Soxilo feet located on the casterly so of West Thames stell. Dr. Thomp anticipates creeting an attractive ri dence on the alte in the near future.

We had been going for quite a while when the road got quite wild, being overgrown with weeds and bushes. Soon we followed the road through a piece of woods and on coming out we saw a strange sight.

Before us was an old barn falling to pieces, the sides gone, the foundation only one or two frall timbers. The roof sagged admost to the ground and the windows were all broken. But on the side of the road was something more interesting and not quite so broken down. It was a small, very old house, some broken down, the window lights broken, the yard full of weeds and bushes.

Mother—Jessie, the next time you hurt doe.

The highest lighthouse in France is 271 fest above the sea.

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Mother—Jessie, the next time you hart that Kittle I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears. I'll pull yours. If you pull its ears. I'll pull yours. If you pinch it. I'll pinch you.

Jessis (after a moment's thought)—Mamma, I'll pull its tail.—Life.

A young woman in Washington had been describing to a friend in the diplomatic corps her experiences as a mountain climber abroad.

'Ah. mean,' said the rount, "so you."

Pricess Mary has always been a great.

"Ah, mees," said the count, "so you climb sat mount. Bet was a foot to be

might be.

To do this they made a woif of tar and sect it out by his well. At might when the rabbit came to get some water he saw something large and dark by the well and said. Who's there'' No one an syssied. Who's there'' No one an syssied. Who's there'' No one an syssied. Who's there'' he said again inuite and growing bold he went up and struck the wolf with his paw. His play was a struck the wolf with his paw. His play was a struck the wolf with his paw. His play was a struck the wolf with his paw. His play was a struck the wolf with his paw. His play was a charght than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay thare until merning. Then all arrivants guildred as no caught than he had to stay that was not been done to the warm of the

THE INCARNATION.

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Fren with to us Thou givest
That we may make them Thine;
Gods will to earth Thou bringest
That all who would obey
May learn from Thee their duty.
The Truth, the Life, the Way.
—Wilbur Flak Tillett, in The Living,
Church.

Raphael the quick, bright change paints till it rings
With festal adumbration of a race
That prophesies its future strength and grace
In radiance which from Three Forms out-

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There is a shimmer of invisible wings
That move to wonder every upturned

Such is the painting. But the living sight
Was one might dream, like Three Stars

A look that, bearing me beyond earth goals, wed Life, showed Love too great

words disguise.
William Struthers, in Boston Tran

The port of New York has a waterfrom A man is generally at his heaviest is his 48th year

Australia has over 60 species of snakes

Princess Mary has always been a great

Tennyson. In Virginia City, Nev. a totally blind telephone operator handles 185 working telephones.

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Willimantic, Conn.

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strange about it, but the fact that your better towels are liable to, and do disappear just as quickly. Suggest the need of lower price towels to save your bet-

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